



# Editorial

An honors program, based on the actual practicalities of a plan to integrate the disciplines of a liberal arts college is sorely needed on this campus.

If the Curriculum Committee's recommendations are accepted, we will see a much greater degree of departmentalized learning here than is present now.

Since the College was founded in the "liberal arts tradition" of European colleges, and bills itself as a liberal arts College in this vein, this departmentalization must be counteracted for the benefit of people who come here seeking the traditional approach to learning.

To deny the student who wants an integral, related educational experience on this campus, is to deny the very essence of the College as it was conceived by its venerable founders.

To implement the newly revised curriculum as it has been recommended, is to allow this travesty to occur. By the elimination of the 402 culmination of the humanities program, by the probable separation by academic years of philosophy and theology sequences, by the radical paring down of the great equalizers, the core of required courses, the much-touted, oftpraised integrational effect of the present curriculum will be lost.

Admitting that there are those here to whom integration means little more than a bus ride to Mobile, but also considering those who believe integration is the justification for a real liberal arts college, an honors program, a program integrating the disciplines in fact, not just in catalogue, would, of necessity, be a highly selective one.

Father Gokey's committee recommended that an honors program be established.

We recommend that this honors program be implemented, in full, to make it operational as soon after the implementation of the other suggestions made by this Committee, should they be accepted.

We admit that there are difficulties inherent in establishing such a program as we envision, but they, as well as the equally great difficulties of altering a plan of studies nearly in toto must be met with vigorous action by the departments involved.

We look forward to seeing an operating honors program on this campus within one semester of the beginning of the 'New St. Michael's Plan,' of which this must be an important segment.

G.R.W.

## The Observer

# Color Me Indistinct

By John William Breslin

The current rage to hit college campuses is an oddity called committment. This is clearly evidenced by directing oneself to the nearest smoke-filled room in order to hear invective thrown by three distinct factions of political belief, who lovingly term one another, the Reds, the Pinks, and the Red, White and Blues.

Reds are composed of disciples of Christ, Lao-Tze, or anyone, as long as he is "like meaningful" and communicates to the masses. The Reds' main goal is to love their neighbor at all cost. Their most avid opponents are the Red, White and Blues, who combat them by exhuming Stalin, "five year plans," bald-headed shoe pounders and gravediggers, and other similar boo-boos of the Communist brethren.

The Reds' argument to this is that they are not Communists but rather of the humanitarian genre. They feel that trouble spots of the world should be left to decipher their own problems and that intervention is an act of imperialism. After all, why should American lives be lost in the pursuit of a non-war? And besides, you meet the nicest people at draft card burning rallies.

Contrasting sharply with this hue are the Red, White and Blues. This group is characterized by constant maelstroms of mockery against the present administration and all that does not conform totally to apple pie. Speaking almost continually, these Zarathustras attack everything from the Supreme Court to the lowliest menial who voted for Roosevelt in '32. They are the race of heros who should dictate to the inferior masses, that is anyone who does not think as they do. During an argument, in order to completely subjugate their opponents, Red, White and Blues are known to scream, with all the warmth of a rabid cobra, "You're Pink!" and thus satisfy themselves with the conviction that the opponent is dementedly socialist.

The faction to which this designation is applied, the Pinks, are equally despised by both of the sharper color groupings. They languish in doubts and trust. They have the scandalous idea that the administration could possibly be right some of the time, that F.D.R. was not a card carrying commie, that peace should be preserved for our allies. Pinks also believe in the freedom of the individual in a heterogenous society and in

such stale platitudes as "the dignity of man among men" and "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." So full of contradictions is this group that they are not of any real importance. They just are not with the current idea that to be extreme is to be "in."

Right Wing, Leftist, candlestick maker, all are convinced of their own little bibles which proclaim to them the good tidings of what they want to hear. Other members of their own sect support them with what is termed authoritative information concerning the topic discussed. Bolstered by this and ego, they go forth to all passers-by and dogmatically decree what is right for the world in general.

Unfortunately, many find themselves in an unpopular position, that is no definite position, which has a sure-fire cure for all of the ills of humanity in one compact word. They could be termed pink, blue, or chartreuse, for they neither condemn nor condone the conservatives; neither lacerate nor love the liberals. For them, the facts are not always clear, the standards so well-defined, the personal god so correct.

However, the little old ladies in tennis shoes, the beards, the agitators, all are an integral part of a complex which can only be defined as the disunited, United States. To be swayed by Third Reich tactics or by the muted utterings of a flat voice accompanied by a bass guitar is, of course, a matter of choice. For the impressionable, any credo is sufficient as long as it has some semblance of the current popular, unpopular cause.

Ivory Towerism can and should be condemned. But, is it right to be so right, left, or whatever that one is prejudiced to all ideas except his own preconceived notions?

There is a definite and necessary good in students knowing what is happening in the world. They should discuss any and all problems which they will encounter after graduation. All opinions should be exposed to them.

However, if one is to remain open-minded, why should he be pressured into committing himself to anything except his own desire to learn of the world? Before submerging identity in a sea of some faction's patented answers, all facets of a problem should be examined. The truth will be known through the individual who seeks it.

# Placement Director Cites Summer Job Opportunities

By William Fallon

Last summer nearly 100 Michaelmen obtained employment through St. Michael's placement bureau.

These jobs, says Richard McDowell, Director of Placement, are available to students every summer both off and on campus.

There are, reports McDowell, four types of summer jobs.

On-campus jobs are available through the Economic Opportunities Act. They entail such positions as librarian's assistant, language lab assistant, clerical and statistical work.

This on-campus employment is both part time and full time. Full time jobs are for forty hours a week at \$1.25 an hour, while part time, for those attending

on the basis of personal need and summer school, pay the same salary, but for fifteen hours weekly.

A stipulation of the Economic Opportunities Act requires that the on campus jobs be distributed on a family income scale. McDowell accordingly says students wishing such employment should speak to him personally.

The other two types of summer work are with private companies and organizations either in the Burlington area or near students' home residence.

Last summer IBM alone took on 29 Michaelmen. Mr. McDowell has scheduled a man from IBM to be on campus in April looking for summer help.

This type of employment is also available through our employment bureau in areas near students' home residence.

Finally, there are many jobs as camp counsellors

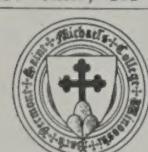
## Forum Officers Plan New Year

(Continued from Page 1)

stration on improvements as St. Michael's.

The potential is in the Forum this year with its members to initiate a great many new ideas in the area of the curriculum, a guidance counseling system, and other such areas. It is of course necessary to deal with superficial matters as this will improve living conditions on campus and thus aid the college intellectual atmosphere. However, the problems of the actual academics of the college as seen from the student's perspective is the main purpose of the Forum this year.

"I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students to any Forum meetings which they wish to attend and also I welcome any suggestions from the students as to ideas which they think will improve St. Michael's. The Forum's main purpose this year will be to try to aid the administration in improving this college by presenting them with the actual problems of the students and possible solutions to these problems."



# The Michaelman

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# STUDENT FORUM

By John Clark

Mr. Oliver called the regular meeting of the Student Forum to order at 6:15 last Tuesday evening.

After the reading and acceptance of the minutes, the Permanent Committee reported.

Mr. Reynes reported on the progress made concerning chains to block off the basketball area between noon and seven. He asked for opinions regarding this and was informed that this would be brought up with the new business.

Mr. Roy reported on the Interclass Activities and noted that the Juniors hold lead in interclass points.

The first to report for the temporary committees was Mr. Hauptly. He noted that the Constitution Committee would divide the Constitution of the Forum into three various parts and examine each part during the coming summer. Each member would then coordinate his research and try to come up with some new ideas for the Constitution.

Mr. Zelenski was the first to offer a motion under new business. He moved that the Student Forum pay for printing of sheets containing questions to be answered by each club now having club status or asking for club status. He noted that this would facilitate the reviewing of clubs and eliminating the ineffective ones. His motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Fee next relinquished his seat to Jack Biuso who asked to be allowed to sell college blazers on campus for the coming year. This request was favorably acted upon.

Mr. Robert Weigand then moved that the Forum censure those students who made derogatory remarks to Fr. Anderson during P-Day last Saturday. This was quickly seconded and passed.

Mr. Byrne then moved that Tony Fleres and Stan Fabian be allowed to sell beer mugs on campus for the coming school year. His motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Bussiere requested that the Forum grant the present Sophomore class the franchise to sell magazines on campus next year. After a brief recess to discuss this motion, the Forum replied favorably.

Mr. Sullivan then moved that the Student Welfare Committee look into the possibility of having soap dishes installed in the shower stalls, the possibility of more phones in Alliot Hall, and the possibility of Guardian Food Services putting a different machine other than the present candy and soda machine in at least one of the dorms. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. McKenna next moved that the Election Committee see to it that a special area was set aside for a student to cast his ballot in private order to eliminate the possibility of coercion. After some discussion, this was seconded and passed.

Mr. Sullivan then moved that the Forum act on the idea that saw horses and chains with eye hooks be set up near the basketball area behind the dorms in order to prevent through traffic. This was seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 P.M.

# Arnold Air Society Summer Session Opens June 27



*Arnold Air Society officers for the coming year, front row, l. to r., Maurice J. O'Connell, executive officer, J. Stephen Howard, commander, center, Jack E. Marr, operations and training officer; back row, l. to r. William A. Ridolfi adjutant recorder, Laurence F. Noonan, information officer and Brian J. Killeen, comptroller.*

By Laurence Noonan

The Arnold Air Society held its election of officers for the present term and recently admitted eight new members into the society.

The new members are: Robert F. Babyok, Paul S. Gallant, Michael R. Lacadie, and John A. Lacaire of the Junior class, and Frank R. Antonucci, John W. Dirkmaat, Michael A. Konopka, and James A. Rush of the sophomore class.

This Society has been active both on and off campus. Beginning with military weekend and manifested in the charitable work of its members while collecting for

By Ed Fitz Gerald

With the coming of June 27, St. Michael's will be officially co-educational, for a few weeks anyway.

The summer session is much more than a series of classes for those who failed to pass certain unnamed subjects during the regular school year; it is almost a separate college from the one we know.

The curriculum of the summer program is operated on many levels, ranging from non-matriculated studies to programs in preparation for a Master's degree. The courses themselves offer quite a range such as Electric Data Processing to the Pauline Epistles.

The whole atmosphere of campus life will change in addition to the regular students there will be a variety of Priests, Nuns, Brothers, girls, Foreign students and girls.

The faculty isn't the same either during the summer; apparently nothing is except the buildings. With the addition to the faculty of many distinguished visiting lecturers nad their respective courses one can be sure that they, along with our faculty, provide for an interesting and informative summer.

Among these visiting lecturers is an eminent local clergyman who is familiar to all those who attended last years Ecumenical Workshop. He is Rabbi Max Wall, who will be teaching the course.

## Benefit Folk Concert To Be Sung By Patons

A special benefit performance of the Patons of Huntington, Vermont will be presented at the Essex Junction High School this Saturday. The concert is being given for the building fund of the Grace Methodist Church in Essex Junction.

Nationally recognized as one of America's leading traditional folk singing teams, Caroline and Sandy Paton have traveled extensively in the United States and in the British Isles. Their music reflects the folk tunes of both the classic ballad and humorous song of these countries.

The Patons, who are now residents of Huntington, Vermont, have performed before audiences of all ages in this country, and more recently have been acclaimed by local college groups and church sponsored concerts.

The Essex Junction Methodist Church is currently planning the construction of a new church building on the land adjacent to the present Essex Junction high school. Proceeds from the concert will be used to aid the building fund for this undertaking. Tickets are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms in Burlington and the Eno Pharmacy in Essex Junction, \$1.50 for adults \$1.00 age 18 and under.

There will be cash prizes for the first three paintings and honorable mention for the next three.

for the entertainment of the students and townspeople. Featured at these concerts will be outstanding young artists.

In the field of drama there will be the 16th consecutive season of the St. Michael's Summer Playhouse. This season the Players Incorporated will produce such well known works as "Guys and Dolls," the opening attraction. The plays are open to all at a nominal price.

With such an active program planned and a record registration expected there is sure to be quite a bit of activity on campus this summer.

## Kulik Will Head '66

## ECT Summer Program

By Joe Morrissey

Rev. Moses B. Anderson has announced that Gary B. Kulik, of Springfield, Mass., will be captain of the Elizabeth Tutorial Project for this summer.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kulik, 29 Bartels St., Springfield, Mass. is a dean's list student. He is a veteran of last year's tutorial project. He will be a senior majoring in American Studies this fall.

The other four members include William Auty, class of '68, of Broadalbin, N. Y., Michael Nunno, class of '67, of Gloversville, N. Y., Joseph Reilly, class of '67, of E. Haven, Conn. and Robert Werner, class of '67, of New London, Conn. Auty is a veteran of last year's team. A sixth volunteer is yet to be chosen.

Fr. Anderson, a former pastor of St. Catherine's Parish, Elizabeth City, N. C., is the moderator of the project. He expects to remain in Elizabeth City for the six week period of time.

The Elizabeth City Tutorial Projects begins June 20, 1966

and ends July 29. The six week program will stress English and verbal mathematics. It is an enrichment program which is an addition to high school studies.

Sixty white and colored students from four counties surrounding Elizabeth City, N. C., are enrolled in the program. The pupils consist of those going into the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. The goals of the program are to help the students do better on college boards and to prepare them better for college.

St. Michael's volunteer team will be briefed by faculty committee and last year's veterans. Prof. James K. Michaels and Prof. Arthur L. Norberg will be giving help in the field of math, while Dr. Robert J. Giroux and Dr. Edward F. Murphy will concentrate in English.

The money needed for supplies and student expenses is being collected by campus activities and statewide contributions. A hootenanny is planned for May 6 at Mount St. Joseph Academy in Rutland at 7 pm.

## Spring Art Exhibit May 2-15 In Alliot Hall

The fourth Annual Spring Art Exhibit, under the direction of Prof. Cyril Sloane, will be held from Monday, May 2, through the 15th, in the lower portion of Alliot Hall.

The art, which is the joint achievement of St. Michaels students and our local neighbors, will be exhibited on panels to be placed at varying angles in the lower lobby.

On Monday morning at 10:30 there will be a judging of the works of art be a panel of three distinguished artists from this area; Roy Kennedy, Mrs. Belle Rose, and Mrs. Robert Giroux.

There will be cash prizes for the first three paintings and honorable mention for the next three.

A reception for the contributing artists and the public has been arranged for Monday evening at 8 in Alliot Lounge by Dr. Tortolano.

Anyone wishing to contribute any piece or form of original art is urged to bring it to Prof. Sloane before Sunday afternoon.

Frank Russo and Peter Di Rosa, both '68, won election Thursday as co-chairmen of their class's Junior Weekend next spring. Russo is from Weathersfield, Conn., and Di Rosa is from Thompsonville, Conn.

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## Short But Sweet

"Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas will be read Thursday, May 5, at 8 in the St. Michael's Playhouse. Open and free, the performance will be under the auspices of the St. Michael's Drama Club.

Drama Director Donald Rathgeb will take part and supervise the production.

Others participating are Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb and John Hines of the faculty, Mrs. Jacqueline Sidle of Burlington and the following students; Michael Datoli, Dennis Hauptly, Joseph Ippolito, Marshall Kean, Thomas J. Kelley, Jr., and Robert Weigand.

Trinity College students in the cast include: Miss Stefanie Homm, Miss Karen Healey, Miss Theresa Gouvin and Miss Rita Thabault.

## Philosophy

Dr. Robert Hall, chairman of the UVM Philosophy Department, will speak to the St. Michael's Philosophy Club on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 P.M. in Science 107.

The lecture is open to all interested students and faculty members who wish to hear him speak on the subject of "Philosophy and the Present."

## Triduum

May is dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and in accordance with this month's theme, the spiritual program, headed by Fr. Ziter will sponsor the Mother's Day Triduum May 2, 3, and 4.

This triduum will be held after the 11:30 and 4:30 Masses on those days. The guest speaker will be Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, former President of the College. He is currently engaged in founding a retreat center in Burlington, Fr. Ziter said. Students will be able to obtain cards from their proctors or from Ziter himself. These cards commemorate the student's participation in the triduum, and offer its benefits to their mothers as a spiritual bouquet.

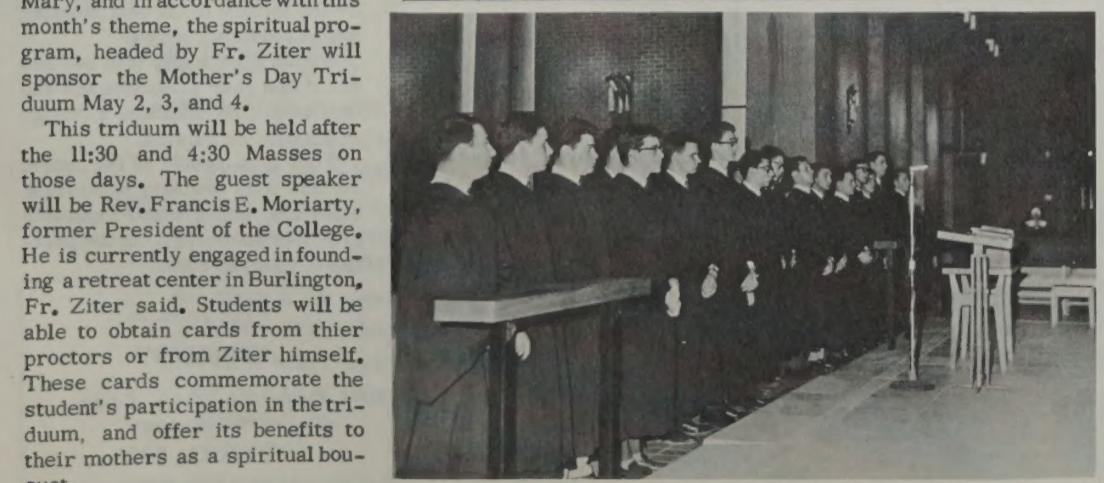
Fr. Ziter said he would encourage all students to attend the

## Seniors

Eighteen seniors, representing nearly 10 percent of the class, will not have their pictures in the yearbook because they have not had their pictures taken.

Editor Guy J. LaFlamme said he was attempting to persuade the bashful gentlemen to visit Kirk's Studio at 355 Pearl St., Burlington.

This group, according to Kirk, had missed their appointments at the college and individual invitations to sit at his studio.



New members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor fraternity at ceremonies in the chapel.

"The Making of the Modern Jew."

Programs are conducted leading to a Master's Degree in American Studies, English, Guidance, History, Theology, Teaching, English as a Second Language, or Education.

In addition to the educational aspects of the Summer Session there is an active program of drama and music planned.

In the field of music there is a joint chorus of all those interested planned to produce excerpts from "Faust" by Gounod and "Carmina Burana" by Orff. There will also be five Sunday afternoon concerts put on

for the entertainment of the students and townspeople. Featured at these concerts will be outstanding young artists.

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**Alumni Ordained**

On Friday morning, May 13, at 10, Bishop Robert F. Joyce will ordain three Edmundites to the priesthood in the new Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

The three are the Reverend James Blynt, S.S.E., of Fredonia, New York; the Reverend Raymond Pinard, S.S.E., of Barre, Vermont and the Rev. John Meagher, S.S.E. of Peabody, Mass. For the past four years they have been theological students at the Society of St. Edmund's major seminary in Burlington.

Father Blynt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blynt, is a graduate of Cardinal Mindszenty High School in Dunkirk, New York. In 1962, he graduated with honors from St. Michael's.

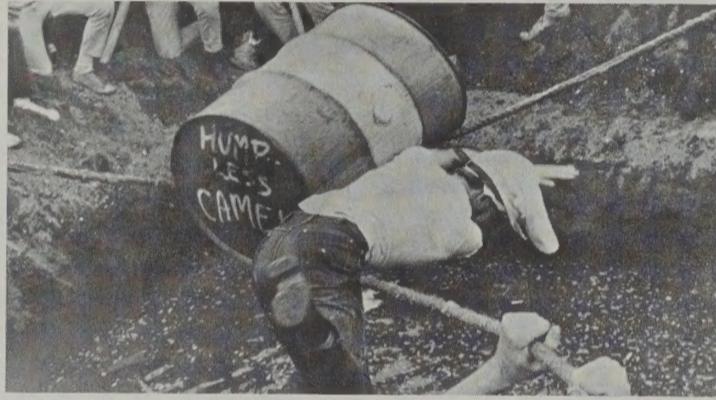
He will offer his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 15, at 4 at St. Joseph's Church in Fredonia. Father Thomas Shepherd, pastor of St. Joseph's, will be Arch-Priest; Father Maurice Ouellet, S.S.E., deacon; and Father Joseph Waite, S.S.E.,

subdeacon. Father Paul Morin, S.S.E., the religious superior at St. Michael's and a former principal of Cardinal Mindszenty High, will be the preacher.

Father Meagher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, is a graduate from St. Michael's.

He will offer his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 15, at 11:30 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church in Peabody. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Murray, S.T.L., pastor of St. John's will be Arch-Priest; Father John Mulholland, S.S.E., deacon; Father Robert Grant, S.S.J., subdeacon; and Father Joseph Downey of St. Thomas Parish in Peabody, Master of Ceremonies.

Father Pinard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Pinard, will offer his first Mass May 14 at 11 in St. Monica's Church, concelebrating with his brothers, Father Paul of St. Michael's and Father Richard of Middlebury. Rev. Ralph Bramucci will preach. The reception will be from 1 to 4 in Marian Hall.

**P-Day Bacchanal**

A rare desert beast presents an eastern version of good old fashioned American bronc busting

By John William Breslin

Last Saturday, April 23, the annual fun and frolics ritual of P-Day was in full swing.

Several sunrise services were held at a local gathering place, affectionately known as the

Ledge. Aficionados of amber liquids then returned to complete the morning classes with gusto.

Afterwards, an impromptu concert was given on the steps of Lyons Hall. Culture lovers were thrilled at the "Legends" interpretation of well-known Beatles and Stones classics. Also there was a go-go chorus line on the roof of the entrance.

The competition were staged early in the afternoon. Under the direction of the co-chairmen, Bob Dunshee and Bob Kryger, such diversions as a tug of war, a mock battle, a demolition derby of sorts, and "Ride the Humpless Camel Over the Perilous Pit" amused both on-lookers and participants.

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Dr. Thomas Bergin addresses session of recent Dante commemoration as Fr. Gokey and Dr. Henry Fairbanks listen.

**SAINT MIC**

**Glee Club Elects Officers  
Gelinas to be President**

The Glee Club has elected officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers will take over in September.

Serving as president of the club will be U. Joseph Gelinas, a sophomore Economics concentrator, West Springfield, Mass., he is a graduate of Cathedral High School. This year he sang with the club and was its secretary.

As vice president the members elected John M. Boesen, Stamford, Conn. Boesen is a sophomore and concentrates in English. At St. Michael's, he is a dean's list student and sang with the Glee Club this year.

John F. Turnball, Business Administration sophomore from Milton, Mass., has been elected secretary of the club. At St. Michael's he is a dean's list student and sang with the Glee Club this year.

Elected as club librarian is John S. Byrne of South Belmar,

N.J. Byrne is a junior and concentrates in Business Administration. At St. Michael's, he is serving this year as co-chairman of the Junior Weekend, and sings with the club.

The Chior has elected officers for the school year '66-'67.

Chosen to head the club as President is William E. Longenecker, St. Michael's sophomore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longenecker, Lincoln, Nebraska. At St. Michael's, he is president of his class and last year served as a parliamentarian of the Student Forum.

Elected to serve as Chior Secretary is Vincent S. Dastolfo, a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Dastolfo.

Librarian will be Royal J. Hartigan, a sophomore Philosophy concentrator. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hartigan, Pittsfield, Mass.

**Saints In Washington  
Reviewed By Vice President**

During the Easter vacation St. Michael's Marching Saints, the unarmed drill team, participated in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

This national drill competition was held in Washington, D. C.. The team was there April 15, 16 and 17. Festival participants included bands and armed and unarmed drill teams.

Led by Cadet Lt. Col. Keith Maloney, the team marched at 11 pm Friday and placed 10th out of the 52 teams. Out of a possible 900 points, they scored 714 points while the winning team Capital University of Dayton earned 800 points. They were the top ranked unarmed team.

Because there is no division between armed and unarmed teams in this competition the team was at a 50-100 point disadvantage simply for not being armed, members said.

In the parade Saturday, the team was reported as being crowd pleasers and their trick drills were applauded along the way. Included among those in the re-

viewing stand was Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Because only the first nine teams are given trophies, the "Marching Saints" did not receive a trophy. The 9th place trophy was missed by a matter of 14 points.

The 25 members of the drill team party were free to roam Washington and saw much of the city after the contests.

The team consists of Freshman and Sophomore cadets led by Junior and Seniors.

(Continued from Page 1)  
to both.

Preregistration for next year will take place in the second week of May and the complete program for the coming academic year will be available then.

Fr. Hart also commented, "The curriculum committee's report is being considered by members of the faculty at this time and it still remains a recommendation now."

Lastly, the question of posting final grades will be reconsidered by the faculty in its next meeting with Fr. Hart.

It was the faculty who had enacted last year's decision and who will now also consider a change in its past resolution.

This is a result of the recent student body decision in the class elections which voted favorably and overwhelmingly in the posting of these grades.

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# Student Behavior Improved

By Royal J. Hartigan

Since Sept., our campus has been under the watchful eye of a new group of security guards. The four man staff includes Chief John Lawrence, Sgt. Joe Rotella, and Officers Lawrence Applebee and William Joy.

All have had extensive experience in police work; Officer Applebee is an ex-CIA man, Sgt. Rotella and Officer Joy are both former MP's and Chief Lawrence was a Provost Marshall in the Navy at Pearl Harbor, seven years as a guard at the State Prison, a member of the New England Police Chiefs' Association, and an instructor of firearms for both the prison guards and Police Dept.

Working in eight hour shifts around the clock seven days a week, they maintain a tight security on all campus property, both in the main campus and at Fort Ethan Allen. All buildings, grounds, and cars come under their inspection, since it is the Security Patrol's duty to see that the College is kept in good order.

Our campus police work for the College but are members of the Vermont State Deputy Sheriffs' Association, Chittenden County branch, having the same



Campus security patrolman making his rounds, as caught by our photographer when he was not expecting it.

authority as State Police.

Looking forward every day to improve the security force and campus relations, Chief Lawrence says that his office in Founders Hall is always open to anyone wishing to see him, whether for advice or instruction. He also feels his responsibilities include more than watching out for broken windows, parking violations, or snowball fights. Rather, the campus guards try to keep student behavior as

(Continued from Page 6)

along with Cepeda, Hart, McCovey and J. Alou. Juan Marichal is a close second to Koufax as baseball's best pitcher and is backed by Bob Bolin, and Bob Shaw. The Phillies, greatly bolstered by off-season trades acquiring Dick Groat and Bill White to give them possibly the best infield in the league Callison, Allen and White will produce the runs and a staff of Bunning, Short and Culp will attempt to carry the load on the mound.

The Phillies must be considered the "Sleeper" in the N.L. and with superb performances from Groat and White, they could win the flag. The Atlanta Braves, the most powerful team in the major league will suffer on the mound. Aaron, Toorr, Mathews, Alou and Carty, to name a few provide the power but not enough to offset the fact that no starting pitcher is below 3.25 in the era department, and as a result of the pitching deficiency I see the Braves in fifth place.

The L.A. Dodgers will be sixth, again banking on two arms and a pair of legs to carry them through the season. It is highly improbable that Koufax, Drysdale and Wills can produce the winning formula two years running, especially with the improvement of the other clubs in the league. In seventh place will be the St. Louis Cardinals now relying almost exclusively on youth, acquiring Charlie Smith in return for veteran Ken Boyer, and Pat Corralles, Alex Johnson and Art Mahaffey in return for veterans Groat and White. Bob Gibson is one of the league's best pitchers but the inexperience will show in the long run leaving the Redbirds with dreams about the future.

The final three slots will be filled by the Chicago Cubs, now with a new manager in Leo Durocher and some talent in Ron Santo, Billy Williams and Ernie Banks; the Houston Astros, with Jimmy Wynn, Rusty Staub, and Joe Morgan; and finally the New York Mets, the perennial cellar-dwellers supposedly a much improved ball club with acquisition of Ken Boyer and Dick Stuart.

Individually the following predictions are submitted as probabilities:

A.L. MVP - Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orioles  
N.L. MVP - Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds

A.L. Home-Run King; Farmon Killebrew, Minnesota Twins  
N.L. Home-Run King; Willie Mays, S.F. Giants

A.L. Leading Hitter; Tony Oliva, Minnesota Twins  
N.L. Leading Hitter; Richie Allen, Philadelphia Phillies

A.L. Rookie of the Year; George Scott, Boston Red Sox  
N.L. Rookie of the Year; Tommy Helms, Cincinnati Reds

A.L. Best Pitcher; Sam McDowell, Cleveland Indians  
N.L. Best Pitcher; Juan Marichal, S.F. Giants

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## Golf Team Opens Thursday; UVM First Opponent

(Continued from Page 6)  
seasoned veterans returning and these players coupled with some talented Frosh show indications of improving on last year's ledger of 3-7.

The ten game schedule which begins next September has more home games than in the past years, and this factor should in itself be an advantage since the squad will have more support from the student body.

Word has it that soccer fortunes at the Hilltop are on the way up.

The schedule follows.  
Sept. 28 - Plattsburgh - home  
Oct. 3 - Castleton - away  
Oct. 5 - Norwich - home  
Oct. 12 - Stonehill - home  
Oct. 15 - Lowell Tech - home  
Oct. 21 - St. Lawrence - away  
Oct. 25 - Babson - home  
Oct. 29 - Nichols - away  
Nov. 2 - Vermont - away  
Nov. 5 - A. I. C. - home

responsible as possible and fitting for educated men.

Chief Lawrence finds the student behavior generally quite good, having had only a handful of minor incidents and no really serious ones.

In addition to his duties as head of the Security Patrol, Chief Lawrence has been helping Doc Jacobs form a Rifle Team which would again represent St. Mike's in intercollegiate competition resuming next year.

He says that a definite improvement has been made concerning firearms. This year all students must leave their firearms in Chief Lawrence's office, thus making for greater safety. So far, this procedure has worked out well, he said.

Another pleasant surprise for the Purple Knight Golf Team was the fine showing of basketball ace Dick Falkenbush, who shot a 79 in the qualifying round.



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# The Last Hurrah

By Jim Cerasoli

With the 1966 Basketball season comming to a close, it is now time to turn the crystal ball to the Major League Baseball season already in progress. The American League fans can brace themselves for one of the most memorable pennant races in recent years with any one of five teams capable of winning the pennant. This year, for the first time in many years the distributed A.L. talent is on a par with the N.L.

Looking first at the A.L. one must concede the fact that Minnesota, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago all have the necessary personnel to win the flag. What is hard to believe is that the Yankees are not one of the major contenders.

In the National League a pennant race is merely tradition, and this year's race will be no exception to the rule. Examples of the typical N.L. pennant scramble can easily be seen in recent years by the mere fact that there has not been a repeat performer since the 1957-58 Milwaukee Braves. Between the '58 and '62 seasons there were five different N.L. winners.

In the American League the Baltimore Orioles stand the best chance of winning the flag because of the presence of MVP Brooks Robinson, and the acquisition of Cincinnati Slugger, Frank Robinson. Powell and Blefary add sufficient power to offset the somewhat weak pitching staff.

The Minnesota Twins will finish a close second, again as a result of their ability to hit the long ball. Killebrew, Oliva, Hall, Allison and Mincher provide the power, yet cannot make up for the lack of defense or lack of depth on the mound. The Detroit Tigers should finish third with possibly the best pitching staff in the league bolstered by the acquisition of Bill Monbouquette from Boston.

Kaline, Cash, Horton and McAuliffe provide the offensive punch to back up the excellent mound corp of Lolich, Sparma, Aguirre, McLain, and Wickersham.

The Cleveland Indians will be right behind the Tigers in the standings and must be considered the "sleeper" in the A.L. Sam McDowell, Taint, and Siebert on the mound, and sluggers Colavito, Wagner, Alvis, Whitfield and Davallil give the Indians one of the best balanced ballclubs in the league. Behind the Indians will be the Chicago White Sox playing the same "go go" brand of baseball that was so successful in 1959.

The White Sox have neither the hitting nor the pitching to warrant them as real serious contenders. Pizarro and Peters won 16 ball-games between them last year and must improve remarkably if Chicago is to make a bid. The N.Y. Yankees will again finish sixth with the same problems they had a year ago. Mantle is still not healthy. Downing has not reached his potential and Bouton is a better painter than he is a pitcher. The Yanks have no shortstop and Maris and Howard are still questionmarks. With certain problems remedied the Yankees may set their sight on fifth place, but no higher.

The League will finish with California Angels in Seventh, Senators in eighth, Kansas City Athletics, ninth and the Boston Red Sox in the cellar. The Angels are too young to make their bid, the Senators are pretty much the same club as last year, the Athletics are poor and the Red Sox are very poor, with respectable hitters, and baseball's worst pitching staff.

In the Senior circuit the race will be the same hectic event that occurs every year in the league with the Cincinnati Reds emerging as champs. The Reds have the best pitching staff in the major leagues with Ellis, O'Toole, Jay, Maloney and Pappas, backed by Baldschun and McCool in the bullpen. The power is present in Deron Johnson, Gordy Coleman, Vada Rinson and Leo Cardenas. Pete Rose and Tommy Helms provide the Reds with great defense making the team the best balanced club in the league.

In second place the Pittsburgh Pirates willow due mainly to their balance, including good pitching, good defense and excellent hitting. The pitching is adequate enough with Bob Veale and Vern Law, and Don Schwall, backed by the best reliever in baseball in All McBean and Roy Face. Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, Bill Mazeroski and Bob Bailey provide the power. Pittsburgh was the hottest team in the major leagues last year from May to September winning 81 and losing but 48.

In third place close behind the Pirates will be the S.F. Giants, again counting on MVP Willie Mays to provide the offensive punch

(Continued on Page 5)

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Ralph Lo Conto, '69 receives an award Thursday night from "Doc" Jacobs as the most improved athletic of the year at the Block "M" dinner.

## Block "M" Dinner Honors Athletic Achievement

By Vinny Oltremare

On Thursday night the Annual Block "M" dinner was held in Alliot Hall. This banquet honored the athletic achievements of various Michaelmen for the past year. The guest speaker was St. Michael's Little All-American Tony Nicodemo, '58, one of the famous "Iron Knights", who finished second in the NCAA tourney in '58. Tony is now teaching and coaching in Jersey City, N.J..

Seniors who received awards were: Jim Dooley, basketball; George Bafundo, Butch LaPointe, John Ryan, and John Carcich, Baseball.

Soccer awards for the Seniors went to Jim Donald, Bill Jaremczuk, and G. Paul Jordan.

Senior golfers receiving awards were Bill Walsh, Kevin Gokey, Kevin Sullivan, and John Schunke, who will be remembered for helping St. Michael's golf teams to five straight Vermont titles.

Skiers from the Senior class receiving recognition were Jim Welch, Mike Storlazzi, and John Butts.

Athletes who had completed at least one year on a varsity team were given sweaters. Baseball Sweaters were awarded to Ken Juall, Phil Doherty, Joe Barnes, Dick Cervizzi, and Dave McAndrew.

Sweaters for Soccer were awarded to John LaCastro, Richard Moriarty, Ray Pentkowski, Jim Ryan and Tim Shay. Basketball players Bob Joyce, Dave

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Gleason, Dick Navin, Ralph Coleman, and manager Bob Babyak also received their well deserved sweaters. Bill Wilson, Neil Clark and Phil Thayer received sweaters for participation with the ski team. The Navy sweater was also given as a special award to those who took part in track. These were John Carboneau, Ed Volpintesta, and Eugene Belsole.

To those members of the basketball, ski and soccer teams who already possess sweaters, certificates were awarded. Basketball certificates went to Bruce Stryhas, Bob Kryer and Dick Falkenbush. Skiers Mike Murphy, John Murphy and John Woodworth and soccer players Norm Bonneau, John Ratti, Bob Dunshee, Arnie Oliver, received certificates for their respective sports.

## O'Brien & Vito Co-Captains; Soccer Outlook Bright For '66

By Bob Benigno

The 1966-67 St. Michael's soccer team has elected co-captains for the upcoming season. Vito Angellio and Mike O'Brien will co-captain the squad. Bob Dunshee, Norm Bonneau, John Ratti, Bob Boucher, Rich Divenere and Arnold Oliver are the returning juniors. Tim Shea, Jim Ryan, John LaCastro, Ray Pentowski, Bob Winship, Dick Moriarity, and Pete Cullum fill the sophomore ranks.

The St. Michael's soccer team began practice a week ago in early preparation for the '66 season. Second year coach Tony Jaremczuk has no fewer than 16 (Continued on Page 5)

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## SMC Baseball Team Opens '66 Season

Despite the fact that veteran slugger and defensive ace Ralph (Butch) LaPointe is available only for part time duty, the Purple Knights opened the tight 11 game schedule this Friday on a note of optimism. Norwich comes first.

Because LaPointe is available only for home games, coach Ed Markey has moved John Ryan from left-field to third base and George Bafundo to the shortstop position.

Veteran Ken Juall retains his keystone position, Joe Barnes and John Carcich, both veteran pitchers, may possibly alternate at first base.

The probable starting lineup, minus LaPointe who contributed a hefty .369 average last season, has plenty of power with four of them all over the .250 mark a year ago.

The outfield boasts one veteran that being center-fielder Phil Doherty, a slugger and a defensive ace. The right and left field positions are manned by sophomores, the former by Bob Muehlberger, the latter by Michael Montanari.

The Knights have a sophomore catcher in Brian Heafey. Junior Dick Cervizzi will alternate.

Thus, even though the prospects were dimmed with the loss of LaPointe, the Saints are still hoping for a most successful season.

Norwich is at home Friday April 29, and Sunday May 1 at 2 UVM will invade S.M.C. campus.

Junior Dick Falkenbush is the second Vermont Collegian to top 500 points in a season. He hit 575 this season. His teammate last season Richie Tarrant, holds the state record with 699.

Coach Ed Markey of St. Michael's College has a 16-2 record over three seasons in Vermont basketball play. Overall, his record is 53-23.

Outside of Yankee Conference play, the University of Vermont lost only one game in 1965-66 hoop play. That was to St. Michael's 76-71.

St. Michael's College has either won or tied the Vermont basketball title for 11 straight years.

Warning to scrappy hitters: St. Michael's top southpaw pitcher senior John Carcich won the Vermont Golden Gloves 175 pound title in his boxing debut.